the largest and most representative ever received

The championship trophy, which is now held by

adapted to a tournament of this character.

what it is at present.

st. this city.

will face the ordeal. The accessibility of the Ardswomen players and the importance attaching to

Total....

CUBAN RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS.

The following remittances have been received by Charles A. Schleren, treasurer of the Central Cuban Relief Committee and Executive Committee of the American National Red Cross, No. M William-st.

tee of the American National Red Cross, William-st.;

Previously acknowledged.

Bay Ridge Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn
Pople of Williamspat, Penn.

Cornwall Cuban Relief Committee, Cornwall,
N Y
People of Middleville, N Y
Prirst Presbyterian Church, Hebron, Neb.
Cach, Beaufort, S. C.
Wagner Typewriter Compeny, New York City,
O. B. Booth, East Northfeld, Mass.
W. C. T. U. of Cany Centre, Kan.
American National Red Cross Relief Committee, New-York.

Mrs. C. R. Lowell, No 120 East Thirtleth-st.,
New-York City,
Through State Department, Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. William Adair, Somerville, N. J.
Robber Thornbill, Somerville, N. J.
South Church, Andever, Mass.
Children of St. George's Sunday-school, NewYork City
Citzens of Jacksonville, Ill.
Citizens of Casenovia, N. Y
C. D. Ogg, Brunswick, Ga.
Children of Ocean View, N. J.
Mrs. William E. B. Soott, Princeton, N. J.
The 1-Can Society, Central Valley, N. Y
Gneets at Mountain Lake, Md. through "The
Christian Advocate"
Sunday-school First Reformed Church, Albany,
N. Y
David Diggs, Pleasant Run, N. J. ing at that time was that the Essex County Club championship but the association could not resist that at Manchester. It was in this champlonship won her first recognition and secured the coveted the association awarded the championship to the the victor, defeating Miss N. C. Sargent, of the The Ardsley links, where the championship is to be played this year, includes some of the best faultless. The contestants are to play an eighteen making the best eight scores will be selected to but two remain. These two will then meet in the

to keep permanently. The runner-up will be award ed a silver medal and the next two contestants Congregational Church, Durham, N. H., Urlion Church Service, Pike, N. Y. St. Peter's Reformed Church, Yutan, Neb, Sunday-school of Congregational Church, Washington, Wie Red Cross Society, Elko C. William, Tonournament, in addition to the final round, there is to be a mixed foursome, for which those entered is In regard to the contestants interest centre

shown such steady improvement in her play this E. S. Adams, of Chicago; Miss Lucy Herron, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Joseph R. Dilworth,

Of Miss Hoyt it is hardly necessary to speak This clever little golfer has demonstrated her superiority so forcibly in the last two championships hat she is unquestionably the best woman player in the country to-day. Not only her records, but

M. Amanda of Seedy.

Guests of Marion Hotel, Lake George, N. Y.
Citizens of Florence, Ariz, for Rough Riders).

American National Red Cross Relief Committee.

Locust Grove Sunday school of Rabway, N. J.

William A. White, New York City.

Wagner Typewriter Company, New-York City.

Mrs. George W. Bostwick, through Brown Bros.,

New-York City.

Children of Higgins Lake, Mich.

Red Cross Auxillary, No. 79, Lavington, III.

American National Red Cross Relief Committee.

Episcopal Church, Dayton, Fla.

Red Cross Society, Florence, Ariz.

V. P. S. C. E. Reformed Church, Yutan, Neb.

Episcopai Church, Dayton, Fla.
Red Cross Society, Florence, Artz.
V. P. S. C. E., Neformed Church, Yutan, Neb.
Cash, New-Orleans
Young Ladies' Henevolent Sewing Society,
Alton, Iowa.
Mrs. John Van Possen, Leavenworth, Kan,
Leonore It, Halsted, Castleton, Staten Island,
Funk & Wagnalis Company, New York City
American National Red Cross Relief Committee,
Miss S. R. Robinson, Ashbrook, N. J.
W. H. Gebhardt, New-York City.
Siegel, Cooper & Co. New-York City.
R. M. Strattan, New-York City.
R. M. Strattan, New-York City.
R. M. Strattan, New-York City.
Miss Discoway, Walters Park, Penn,
Louise D. Danielson, Danielson, Ky
Eunice Farnsworth Chapter, D. A. R., Skowhegan, Mc.
Mrs. G. R. Hodgetts and Mrs. A. K. Fallon,
Flermont, N. Y.
The Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, Brooklyn,
Mrs. John A. Roebling, Asheville, N. C.
James Gray, Cincinnati, Ohio,
Proceeds of securision at Alexandria Bay, N. Y.
St. John's Method at Episcopal Church, Newburg, N. Y.
Mrs. E. Tourtellotte, Napa, Cal.
Ada Werry, Curriers, Ontario, Canada.
Cash, New-York City
Flushing Ladies' Volunteer Corps, Flushing,
Miss H. K. Bennett, Amsterdam, N. Y.
Funk & Wagnalis Campany, New-York City
Congregational Church, Madison, Minn,
American National Red Cross Relief Committos, New-York City
R. M. Strattan, New-York
Ladies of Lake Providence, La.
Red Cross Auxillary, Lyons, N. Y.
G. R. R. Britt, Iowa.

are to be Findlay Douglas, the present champion, and Walter B. Smith, runner-up in the National championship at Morristown; while the professionals will be Willie Anderson, of Baltusrol, and Wille Smith, of Shinnecock, two of the ablest golfers in the East. In spite of the fact that the tournament will be an invitation affair, in which the party from each glub will be limited to foot the entry from each club will be limited to four

pionship of the East. The presence of Findlay Douglas and Walter Smith will lend additional importance to the meeting. Those who are to take part should make their entries to-day with the secretary of the club, F. W. Menzies, No. 25 Pine-st., this city. A special train will leave the Grand Central Station every morning at \$30 o'clock for the golf links at Mount Hope, making no intermediate stops. Returning, the special will leave Mount Hope at \$ p. m. The tournament is to begin on Wednesday morning, continuing through Saturday. The programme of play is as follows:

play is as follows:

Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.—President's cup, presented by John C. Ten Eyck, thirty-six holes, medal play, scratch, Thursday, 9:30 a. m.—St. Andrews cup, presented by the Ciub-Fit st round, eighten holes, match play, open only to contestants making the best sixteen scores for the President's cup; 10:15 a. m. consolation foursomes for prizes presented by the club; first round, eighteen holes, match play, open only to contestants, who, having falled to qualify for the St. Andrews cup, shall have handed in the next thirty-two best scores for the President's cup; contestants to be paired in the inverse ratio of their scores, i.e., the first shall partner to the last the second the last but one, and so on. 2 p. m., second round for St. Andrews cup. 2:30 p. m., second round, cancelation foursemes.

ound for St Andrews cup. 2:30 p. m., second round, one latter four-semes. Friday, 9:30 a. m.—Third round. St. Andrews cup. 10 m. third round. consolation four-semes; 2 p. m., final much cupsolation four-semes; 2:30 p. m., exhibition four-sumd. cupsolation four-semes; 2:30 p. m., exhibition four-sumd. St. Andrews cup. St. Andrews cup.

references.

Saturday, 10 a, m.—Final round, St. Andrews cup, intry-six holes; 9 a, m. till 3 p, m., team match for times presented by the club; eighteen holes, medal play; sen to teams of four members of the same club; 9 a, m. 11 3 p, m., Mount Hope handleap cup, presented by E. Blizz; clatheen holes, medal play, handleap limited to elve strokes, gold medal for the best gross score.

C. Blibs: clehteen holes, medal play, handleap limited to twelve strokes, gold medal for the best gross score.

Since the tournament of a year ago the course has been lengthened and improved, and the playing length for the eighteen holes now measures 5.741 yards, an increase of almost seven hundred yards over last year's circuit. For the first eight holes the course is the same; the ninth hole has been increased by 150 yards, and the tenth is entirely new, measuring 200 yards, and the tenth is entirely new, measuring 200 yards, and the tenth is entirely new, measuring 200 yards, and the present fourteenth is a combination of the old thirteenth and fourteenth.

A match of special interest, in view of the coming women's championship, is to be played on the Morris County links to-morrow between the Morris County women and some of the ablest women players of Philadelphia. A previous match between the see two teams occurred in Philadelphia last spring, when the Philadelphia women were vice spring, will be defeat in the present contest. Mrs. William Shippen, Mrs. Henry P. Phipps, Miss Helen William Shippen, Mrs. Henry P. Phipps, Miss Helen William Shippen, Mrs. Henry P. Phipps, Miss Helen Shelton, Miss Bryce and Miss Cornella G. Williss to be a team match between some of the older members of the Morris County team. To-day there is to be a team match between some of the older members of the Morris County team. To-day there is to be a team match between some of the older members of the Morris County team. To-day there is to be a team match between some of the older members of the Morris County Club and the women who have recently joined the club from the Morris-town Fleid Club. On Wednesday the fifth women's handleap for the Foote Cup is to take place, so that

TRIBUNE SUNSHINE SOCIETY

God's greatness flows around o Round our restlessness, His rest -(E. B. Browning.

Sent by Grace Beach. COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVED.

Mrs. C. M. Leffer, of Gloversville, N. Y., offered eading matter; Mrs. K. P. Ketcham, of Freeport orted religious reading matter distributed: Nelson McCartney, of Indiana, Penn., expressed Saratoga, forwarded a letter from an isolated wia, N. Y., sent thanks for his birthday gifts; J delphia, reported sunshine distributed and made a tion for the fair: Nellie E. Judson, of East Arling

The following "sunshine" has been received at headquarters: A package from Mrs. A. A. Newell, ection of Indian baskets and bookmarks made of sweet grasses, two jackets for lit box of beautiful wild flowers from Mrs. D. inkle: reading matter from Mrs. F. E. Easton, chair tidy and scrapbook from Mrs. Mattie E. ammons; a handkerchief from Mrs. G. I. Kenn, worsted from Eva Eldridge: a ball from ankle Eldridge: a greeting from George Dewey delicies, cards from M. F. Hudson; magazine om Mrs. Bristol; sunshine poems without a transportation of the control dridge. from Mrs. Bristol; sunshine poems without a name; a cushlon cover from Ora E. Du Mond, of Rensselaerville, N. Y.

SUNSHINE DISTRIBUTED.

Frank H. Kerr, of New-Castle, Ind.; Miss Minnie Brooklyn; Lucy C. Howell, of Riverhead, N. and Mrs. George H. Andrews of Newark, N. J.

The poem sent by Ethel Hoadley, of Brooklyn, has

the championship may choose men partners. ent by "C. S. C.," of Owego, N. Y., and "C. R. B.," Middletown Springs, Vt., are difficult from the Miss Frances C. Griscom, of Philadelphia. championship, and it is fairly probable anged by "C. S. C." and pu in August 15, are as follows:

season that, barring a few mannerisms. Mrs. Browning: 6, Queen Elizabeth; 7, Theresa 8. Joanna Baillie: 9. Maria Theresa: 10 he same time; 14, Maria Edgeworth; 15, Sarah, 17, Hannah More: 18, Anne of Brittany: 19 Polly Peacham; 21, Alice Perrers, from Edward III; 22, Mrs. Julia A. Cavney, née Fletcher; 23, Elizabeth Fry; 24, Mary Pitcher; 25, Jane Carlyle; 26, the Hon. Caroline Ponsonby and Lady Eleanor Butler; 27, Marie de Valois, Luchess of Burgundy; 28, Florence Nightingale; 29, Mrs. Glass; 30, Harriet Beecher Stowe; 31, Heien Hunt Jackson; 32, Margaret Fuller; 33, Anne Boleyn; 34, Lady Hester Stanhope; 35, Anne of England; 36, Margaret Roper, daughter of Sir Thomas More; 37, Emma, sister of Duke Richard of Normandy; 38, Jean Ingelow; 39, Moll Flanders; 40, Miss Sully, while acting as a lay figure to her father when he painted his celebrated picture of Queen Victoria in her coronation robes.

Out of the hundreds who replied no one gave a correct answer. Miss Lucy C. Howell, of Riverhead, N. V., who displays an aptitude for hard problems, came the nearest to a right solution.

a second-hand one for which he has no further use, and would be glad to give it to this unfortunate .nan. Mr. Osborne has not been able to walk for nine years, his limbs being drawn out of shape from rheumatism. It would lessen greatly the sadness of his life for him to be able to go out of doors.



## THE TRIBUNE MENU.

FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4. BREAKFAST.

Fried sweetbreads on toast.

Baked bananas.

Biscuits with honey. Tea. DINNER.

TOMATOES A LA FLORENTINE.

BAKED BANANAS.

with quarters of lemon. There is no other plate under the oyster plate, even when a fancy one is used. The oyster plate is taken away at the left, and at once replaced at the right side with a diamer plate on which a soup plate rests. Remove the soup plate, and when the fish is served remove the cold dinner plate on which any simple hors d'œuvre served before the fish course is placed.

As each person at the table finishes a course the waiter should remove the plate before him. When all plates are thus removed the next course is served.

THE LATEST CUT OF THE SEALSKIN COAT. STORIES OF THE WORKERS. 25 quarts of the best French fee cream, together with other delicacies.

ONLY WOMAN'S PAGE

# with other delicacies. Clara Morris has been among those who have helped in the Riverdale work, and she has decided to care for some of the horses made sick and weak by the Santiago and Perto Rico campaigns. THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The regular monthly literary meeting of the Professional Woman's League will be held at 3 p. m. to-day in the League House, No. 1,500 Brond.

The Bedford Political Equality League will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock this even it the home of the president, Mrs. R. C. Tal bot-Perkins, No. 103 Jefferson-ave., Brooklyn for the occasion is "Suffrage." The following programme will be carried out:

A paper on "The Evolution of Justice," by Mrs. musical selections, by Miss Josephine C. Hard-castle, Miss Frances L. Mast. Miss J. Florence Leckie and Russell Carter; recitation, Miss May Merritt. Obenchain, read by Mrs. Priscilla D. Hackstaff;

Brooklyn Art School will be held to-day in the Ovington Studio Building, No. 245 Fulton-st., Brook-The morning classes are from 9 to 12 o'clock and the afternoon classes from 1:30 to 5 o'clock. They will be held daily hereafter. The opening session of the evening classes will be held from 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 10 p. m. to-day in the Art Building. No. 174 Montague-st., Brooklyn, and on every succeeding evening.

lecture in a course of instruction on "The Princi-ples of Education" at the Art Building, No. 174 Montague-st., Brooklyn, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. and continue them weekly hereafter. is given under the auspices of the department of geology of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sci-

At all o'clock this evening, at the same place, Professor Benjamin K. Emerson, of Amherst Col-lege will give a lecture, under the direction of the department of geology, on "The Ancient Reptile Tracks of the Connecticut Valley Sandstone." The lecture will be illustrated by specimens and lantern photographs

The Kalmia Club, of Lambertville, N. J., holds its opening meeting of the season to-day. The subject to be considered is "Travellers' Evening." introduced by Mrs. Torbert Coryell, the vice-president of the organization.

The first social meeting of the Sorosis will take place to-day at noon at the Waldorf-Astoria. The Committee on Philanthropy-Mrs. Emily G. Willlamson, chairman-has charge of the programme "Philanthropic Ideals" is the subject for discussion.

The Rev. D. M. Stearns, of Germantown, Penn. will resume his class for Bible study this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the lecture-room of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, Madison-ave, and Fifty-seventh-st.

Nearly five hundred women and girls have entered classes at the Evening High School, in East Twen-tieth-st. Most of these students are employed during the day, and devote the ten hours a week to studying either one or two branches. Stenography, bookkeeping and arithmetic are the popular studies, although one may study the higher branches as well. Many of the students are preparing for the Regents' examinations.

The monthly public meeting of the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance will be held at II a. m. today in the assembly-room, No. 725, on the seventh floor of the Presbyterian Building, No. 156 Fifthave. The devotional meeting will take place at 10:15 o'clock in the same room, the topic being "Praise for What God Hath Wrought."

The exhibition of groceries to be given in Madison Square Garden opens to-day, and will continue for a month. It is under the direction of the New-York Retail Grocers' Union.

## NATIONAL RESCUE ARMY.

The Rescue Army is the name of a new religious organization to be established in this city for the purpose of reaching men and women who have fallen away from the good influences of church and home. Its originator is Orrin B. Booth, secretary to Louis Klopsch, the proprietor of "The Christian Herald," and the army is the outcome of a suggestion made by Mrs. Florence M. Stowell, head of the Girls' Club in Wanamaker's. Mr. Booth, with a number of others, founded the New-York Rescue Band in 1893, which has its midnight mission in the heart of Chinatown. In speaking of the army of which he will be general superinthe army of which he will be general superintendent, Mr. Booth says that bands of workers will be organized in different cities throughout the United States to seek men and women nightly and try to help them spiritually. Business places where employment can be given to them will be opened as the work progresses, homes where they may be helped will be established, and it is proposed to have a weekly paper, in which reports of the different branches will be published. The work will be a National as well as an unsectarian one. No uniforms will be worn.

## NEW-ENGLAND WOMEN'S WORK.

At the September meeting of the Riverdale Sol-Now that the Soldiers' and Sailors' Families' Pro diers' and Sailors' Relief Committee interesting reective Association is about to close its work as a ports were presented. Over \$1,600 in money had pody, the War Relief Commission of the Nationa Society of New England Women is obliged to form a new organization to take its place. The wants of the soldiers' and sailors' families are by no means at an end, so there will be plenty of work new association. Mrs. William Gerry Slade, president of the New-England Women, explained that, being an incor-

Figure 1 to help in diet-kitchen work in Jacksonville, Fig.

Four nurses had been supported and donations sent to the Nurses' Auxiliary, and the Borough of Sent to the Nurses' Auxiliary, and the Borough of Grand House and Sent to the Nurses' Auxiliary had been little from hittee, G. Morosini and his daughter, Miss Morosini, have all summer generously supplied the Morosini the Morosini sent to distribute the Morosini that was possible through its own efforts, it has had their treasury to draw upon.

For the purpose of raising much-needed funds for carrying on the war relief work, an entertainment of the New-England Women. explained that, being an incorporate society for the exclusive benefit of those oligible to its membership, the National Society of New-England Women cannot use its treasury for any other purpose. Therefore its war work was, of necessity, obliged to be carried on independently of its regular funds. In consequence, the society for the exclusive benefit of those oligible to its membership, the National Society of New-England Women cannot use its treasury for any other purpose. Therefore its war work was, of necessity, obliged to be carried on independently of its regular funds. In consequence, the society for the exclusive benefit of those oligible to its membership, the National Society of New-England Women cannot use its treasury for any other purpose. Therefore its war work was, of necessity, obliged to be carried on independently of its regular funds. In consequence, the society of necessity, obliged to be carried on independently of necessity obliged to be carried on independently of necessity, obliged to be carried on independently of necessity ob

Paul is Superintendent of Street Cleaning in the First Ward, and she inspects fourteen miles of First Ward, and she inspects fourteen miles of sweeping nightly. She drives all night and keeps an eye on the street-sweepers as they manipulate their brooms on the highways. Out of a list of 225 applicants, Mrs. Paul stood at the top in a Civil Eurylce examination. CONTRIBUTIONS SENT IN

bittersweet, make an exquisite decoration for win-

A pin-cushion was sent to Mrs. S. Curtiss. Newark, N. J., a booklet to Mrs. J. C. Sherwood, Stamford, Conn.: magazines to Alice Cunningham, of New-York, and a handkerchief to Lavinia Caskey, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Veaver, of Earley, Ohio; Miss Louisa Tellett, of

The President-General realizes that the puzzlet fact that they require much historical research. The next puzzle will be of a simpler character, published simply for amusement or mere diversion.

The answers to the Woman's Puzzle No. 2, arranged by "C. S. C." and published in the column

Hannah Adams: 4. Rebecca Gratz, of Philadelphia; Cleopatra; 11, Mrs. John Ross; 12, Jane Taylor; 13, Duchess of Marlborough; 16, Mary Wortley Mon-Elizabeth Barton; 20, Miss Fenton, Dutches Bolton, Miss Bolton, Lady Thurlow and Miss Stephen, Countess of Essez, in the character of

problems, came the nearest to a right solution.

It is learned at the T. S. S. office that J. B. Osborne, of Teal W. Va., an invalid member, is trying to raise morey to buy a tricycle. It occurred to the President-General that some one might have

Finley Cheek, of Weaverville, N. C., is a young T. S. S. member, seventeen years old. He is af-flicted with a chronic disease which keeps him in the house most of the time. Being ingenious, he would like a set of carring tools with which he could do much to help himself. Can any Sunshine member assist him in this matter?

branch, acknowledges the receipt of reading matter from Mrs. Theron Parsons, Mrs. G. N. Brown, Mrs. M. F. Jaggar, Mrs. Pentecest, Mrs. A. E. Merew, and several packages of papers without names of senders. "Uncle Dan," president of the Colorado T. S. S.

Canteloupe.
Oatmeal, sugar and cream,
Fried calf's liver and bacon,
Tomatoes a la Florentire.
Buttered toast. Coffee. LUNCHEON.

OJSNER.
Oysters on the half-shell.
Celery soup.
An hovies. Olives on ice.
Little Neck clams, lemon.
Beefsteak with mushroom sauce.
Potato croquettes. Stewed tomatoes.
Eaked beans and minced onions,
Squash pie, grated cheese and crackers.
Ice cream. Cakes. Coffee.

Make a small opening at the top of each tomato, and with a silver spoon scoop out a spoonful from

low centre. Then prepare this filling in the following way: Mince about a pint of shallots, mush rooms and dried or totasted bread crumbs; season with a dash of black pepper, a pinch of salt and a grate of a nutmeg, and add the yolks of two well-beaten eggs. Fill the tomatoes with this, arrange on a deep baking dish, sprinkle with cracker dust, dot with pieces of butter and bake about half an hour in a moderate oven. the centre. Then prepare this filling in the fol-

Peel the bananas and lay them in haif the skin, rejecting the other portion. Over each banana sprinkles a tablespoonful of sugar, bake in a quick oven about twenty minutes. For "Suburbanite" and others: Oysters, when

served before dinner, are generally offered on a deep soup plate, which is filled with crushed ice and cov-ered with a fringed napkin. The oysters on the deep half shell are balanced on the bed and garnished with quarters of lemon. There is no other plate

player who has made the best aggregate nine-no score during that time will receive the cup. The lowest figure in which a player has made each holin any regular eighteen-hole contest is allowed to count for this score. Herbert L. Pratt is at pretent in the lead, with a total of 33. For second placthere is at the between W. L. Hicks and J. B. C. Tappan at 34. As Travis's record of 38 is the besthat has been done in any continuous play, the figures show the possibilities of the course.

J. H. P. Wharton won the competition for the Fisk Cup at the Hillside Golf Club, of Plainfield, of Saturday, in which the following scores were returned: The picturesque links of the Ardsley Club, on the

ing, it is safe to predict that the play will disclose tremendous advance in style and knowledge of f since the first championship was fought on the dozen constituted the entire list of aspirants.

Miss Beatrix Hoyt, of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, was presented to the association in 1896 by the English Parliament, who paid a visit to this enthusiastic golfer, was so pleased with the course

9.761 18

Sargent, Miss Clark Longworth, of Cincinnati, and four were the most prominent in last year's cill be entered again this year. Miss Griscom, like

oughly careful and accurate game may be expionship of 1896, and though last year she was ac companied by Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor and

Cash, Newton, N. J.

Margaret E Branch, Pawling, N. Y.

V. P. S. C. E., Congregational Church, NewBedford, Mass.

Barrett Manufacturing Company employes,
Shady Side, N. J.

American National Red Cross Relief Committee,
Cornwall Red Cross Auxiliary, Cornwall, N. V.

A few American residents in England, through
John Hay, Ambassador
Bethel Presbyterian Sunday-school, Jarrettsville, Md.

Red Cross Society, Lulius, To. Pittsburg, she still maintained her place as the most formidable representative from that section

5 00

1.100 00

15 00

50 00 22 00

80 00

8 68

81 00

Her swing is the admiration and envy of all the women players who have ever seen ner. During the second round last year she broke the Essex County record, doing a 97, which has

links. It is hardly likely that the championship will be wrested from her next week, unless some-Entries for the tournament close at 6 p. m. Tues-day, October 4, with Robert B. Kerr, secretary of

the United States Golf Association, No. 28 Broad-While so much genuine enthusiasm is being manifested over this affair, the most immediate interest among golf players is the big annual tournament of the St. Andrews Golf Club, which takes place

this week. Aside from its importance as the pioneer club of America, St. Andrews has always enjoyed the distinction of being the leader in every movement that would tend to advance the game in this country, and its present tournament will introduce several novel and interesting features that

are already popular on the other side. Chief of these is the exhibition four-ball match between two amateurs and two professionals, the best ball on each side to count for the score. The amateurs are to be Findlay Douglas, the present champion,

Ladies of Lake Frovidence, La.
Red Cross Auxiliary, Lyons, N. Y.
G. R. R. Britt, Iowa
J. Moulton, Nowburyport Mass
J. S. Watson, Farso, N. D.
Red Cross of Kansas City, Kan
Sunday service at Michillinda, Mich.
G. A. R. and W. R. C. Auxiliary, Kit Carson
Post, Petersburg, Fla.
People of Perdicton, Ind.
George C. Boldt, Waldorf-Astoria, New-York
City men, it is expected that more than eighty players will start in the preliminary round, and, owing to the way in which they are to be selected, this

number will include the ablest exponents of the game in this city, Boston, Philadelphia and other golfing centres. In fact, the tournament promises City American National Red Cross Relief Committee. Cuban Relief Committee. Boston, Mass. Children of Emmanuel Sunday-school. Bayard, to rival the Morris County championship itself, and its winner will virtually be entitled to the cham-

Children of Emmanuel Sunday-school, Bayard, W. Va.
A. J. H. New-York City
St. Andrew's Church, New-Berlin, N. Y. W. C. T. U. Armeurdale, Kan.
Red Cross Society, Phoenix, Ariz. (for Colonel Roosewell)
Y. P. S. C. E. Congregational Church, Enfield, Conn.

Conn.
Louise H. Coburn, Skowhegan, Me
Employes of Funk & Wasmalls Company
Miss Coralle G. Edgerton, Atken, S. C.
William I. Buchanan, Buenos Ayres, South

America
Miss Ida C. Henderson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. William I. Brown, Bayard, W. Va.
Red Cross Society of Louislana
Cash, St. Paul, Minn.
Red Cross Society, Demarest, N. J.
Mrs. C. J. Monroe, South Haven, Mich.
Helen M. Wheaten, Lithgow, N. Y.
Twentieth Century Reading Club, Franklin,
Lod. Twentieth Century Reading Club. Franklind.
Soldiere and Sallors Ald Society. Wequetonsing. Mich.
American National Red Crees Relief Committee.
Cuban Relief Committee. Winfield. Kan.
Frank A. Brittingham. New York City.
Esther Jacobs. New York City.
J. W. Dick. freasurer. New York City.
Mrs. E. M. Michener, tressurer, Connersville.
Ind.

J. W. Dick treasurer. New York City
Mrs. E. M. Michener, treasurer, Connersville,
Ind.
American National Red Cross Relief Committice.
Funk & Wagnalis Company. New York City
Mission Band, First Presbyterian Church, Mount
Vernon, N. Y.
Webster & Co. Boston, Mass., through G. Emil
Hesse
Delaware River Iron Works, Chester, Penn.
J. Milleman, New York City
Red Cross Society, Genesso, N. Y.
Miss Belle Veror, Islip, Long Island.

# neat little home to the soldiers. But there was the new brick building, and it could be prepared to receive some patients, although the interior was not yet finished. The offer given with good heart was thankfully accepted, and bright and early the next morning a whole army of scrubwomen was set to work, and at night Mrs. Marquand and Sister Mary David had some wards ready for the soldiers. "Nice and comfortable beds were placed in regulation lines on the bare, white floor, and small tables, decorated with preity flowers, were scattered around the rooms. The good Sisters were ready to receive their patients, and they did not stop to consider that it meant extra work and anxiety for them, and, perhaps, extra expense for their hospital. That night they hid sixty sick soldier boys a gentle welcome. The expense of fully equipping this wing of the hospital came chiefty on Mrs. Marquand and a friend of hers, of Cederhurst, as the Red Cross had no money set aside for such a purpose. "There is another society woman, fashionable, handsome, and with a tender heart, to whom great credit is due for her charitable work. I mean Mrs. I.E. Martin, née Brokaw, of Great Neck. Resides living freely to the Red Cross, she visited the camps and hospitals. She was a frequent guest at Believue Hospital, where the much-beloved super-intending nurse, Mrs. Adt. Willard, assisted her heartily. On Mrs. Martin's orders the soldier patients were served with nice white bread instead of the unhealthy black loaves the city could afford of give them. Fruits and delicacies were sent in and poor solders received railroad tickets that enabled them to visit homes and friends. To-day many a mother and wife are blessing her name." THE RIVERDALE AUXILIARY.

M'CARTHY WAS ONLY A BRAKEMAN, BUT

SISTER MARY DAVID MADE ROOM FOR

because of this she took a professional

HIS SOUL WAS HEROIC.

HOMELESS SOLDIERS IN ONE DAY-OTHER

surgical appliances and medical belps, is a trained

in the military camps that revealed to her many

interesting things. Speaking of these to a Tribune

"As I stepped off the train at the station in Long

Island City the other day, being on my daily trip

to New-York, my friend, McCarthy, the gateman,

"McCarthy and I were great sympathizers r

arding the boys in blue, and in his humble way he

did all he could to be of some assistance. He use

to carry the sick soldiers in his strong arms to the

relief station, and many times I detected him smug-

gling a quarter or a dime into the hand of a sol-

MRS. MARQUAND'S GOOD WORK.

hospital, that big building that formerly used to be

dety were busy attending to them. A tall woman

stylishly attired in a pretty gown, moved gracefully

from one cot to another, carrying some refresh-

ment in a soldier's tin pan, blackened on the out

side by smoke. I knew her face so well, although

I had not seen her for many long years, since I

used to work with her first husband-he as the

physician and I as the nurse. The woman was Mrs. Heavy Marquand, the chief commander of the

'After having watched her for a few minutes I

'Oh I am so glad to see you. Mrs. Grafstrom

I just wished for somebody to come and help

me out. Look at those poor fellows, and another train is expected to arrive in the afternoon. Really,

we have no place for them all. Can you not sug-

thinking cap, 'let us take a cab and drive up to Sister Mary David, of St. John's Hospital, Long

Island City. I know her little hospital is alread)

overcrowded, but at the same time I know he

confident she will help you in some way or an

kind heart and great business ability, and I am

"Never will I forget the meeting between those

leader in society, and the other one a Catholic

and nun. They understood each other from the

first minute, united as they were in their work to relieve suffering mankind. The old frame building

of St. John's Hospital was already full and there

was no room for another patient. Even the Sisters had given up their parlor and dining-room in their

heat little home to the soldiers. But there was

two noble women, one a Protestant and fashionable

'Mrs. Marquand,' I said, after putting on my

went up to her, and her sweet face brightened as

relief station.

gest something?"

walked over to the relief station of the Red

The sickest ones were in the reception

fever, contracted from his friends and proteges

"Oh, Mrs. Grafstrom, you ought to see the poor

brought in from Camp Wikoff with the last

ow the blues to look at them. Go over

They are in a terrible state, and it just

orter a few days ago she said:

Camp Gleason and see for yourself."

been paid in and the garment committee reported nearly six hundred articles made in the neighborhood, and over 2,500 had been sent out to aid the soldiers. The committee on delicacies reported the sending of large consignments of condensed milk, soups, jellies, etc., to the Red Cross rooms and other places, and it was announced that \$200 had

ANY FORCE WHICH PREVENTS THE LEAF FUL FILLING ITS FUNCTIONS WILL CAUSE

AUTUMN LEAF GATHERING.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS AND SOME

The days have come for the changing and the falling of the leaf, and the wonderful beauty of the autumnal foliage is in perfection. Now is the time ant rambles. Dried grasses are graceful, and admuch to the beauty of a group of leaves and flowers; they blend well with all colors, as their

tints are neutral. Sea lavender will dry just as it grows on the marshes, making an ethereal effect of delicate lavender flowers. Dried leaves and flowers, like the fresh ones, are generally more effective ar ranged separately, though some combinations are beautiful, and when grasses are added no arrange ment could be prettier.

Do not, however, attempt to put any other growth with the sea lavender, for in combination with other effects its exquisite mistlike charm is at once destroyed. Milkweed pods just bursting bunch of flowers. They must be gathered befor open; if left until ripe the down which contains seed vessels fulfils its object and floats far

The white everlasting-a desirable addition to the bouquet, as it remains intact and un companion to add to its effectiveness. A brilliant cluster of leaves, sprays of bittersweet berries or the brilliant red berries of the mountain ash are

and wide, scattering its seed.

To arrange effectively the beautiful berries of the bittersweet gather long sprays, such as grow over the fences and wreathe about bushes graceful weavings of scarlet and orange; remove all leaves and place the sprays in their natural form Wild clematis, gathered as soon as the blossom

FALLING OF THE LEAVES

velop into soft, gray, feathery puffs, whose long branching sprays, mingled with the interlacing

The poetical "falling of the leaf" is produced by the formation of a thin layer of vegetable tissue After the leaf stem ceases to make sugar an actually cuts the leaf off. The leaves do not drift down merely because the wind sweeps through branches and bends the dry stems; trees cast off those members that are no longer useful scar left on its branch is quickly healed over that

The scientists say that its change of color is no entirely due to frost, "any force which prevents the eaf fulfilling its functions will cause it to change color; these differences are caused by changes which is characteristic of the greater part of vege is not produced in plant life excepting when colors which, when mixed, appear green,

A leaf colored otherwise than green is not in its natural condition, but in some process of decay. Red is a color element of leaves; reddish colors are usually in a liquid form in the sap contained n the leaf cells. Yellow is another principal color of the grains of pigment within each cell.

Brown is the natural color of the walls of the ells, and the wonderful combination of all these colors is the green tint of plant life. When any one of these colors disappears the effect of its re maining colors, clustered in that particular place, is changed If an autumn leaf is red the color is

fact that only the red pigment is left. If yellow pigments are destroyed excepting the minute yellow grains. If the leaf is is dead, all living color has disappeared, leaving only the walls of the cell. The leaves begin to comes, but frost hastens the destructive actio already beginning to take place.

climatic condition that causes the gradua A long autumn, when the days gradually cool from summer heat to winter's coldness, make most foliage. When the foosts come sharp learly, and the days change from hot to cold, leaves turn brown, and the exquisite beauty of fading year is lost rimson and scarlet leaves, the most beautiful

Crimson and scarlet leaves, the most beautiful of all, are found in greater abundance in the cooler parts of this country. Europeans have vainly endeavored to reproduce our autumnal tints by transplanting our forest trees, but they refuse to give the lovely fints that beautify our landscape. Our trees give more brilliant foliage in the East than they do in the West, on account of the dampness of the soil. This peculiarity may be tested here by noting the more brilliant coloring of swamp maples and the dangerous, poisonous swamp sumae, that turns magnificently in glowing colors of crimson scarlet, yellow and rich bronze.

POISONOUS EFFECTS. The autumn leaf gatherer should beware of this tempting plant that offers such dazzling combina-tions of color for the winter bouquet, for its poisonous effects are worse than those of the potson-lvy.

many ways suggested for preserving autumn leaves, pressing them between two sheets of blotting-paper until all moisture is absorbed is the best and most enduring method. They should be held down by heavy weights. If all the moisture is pressed out within three or four hours the leaves will retain their brilliancy for an indefinite period, provided the sun does not shine directly upon them. If the leaves are not thoroughly dried they will turn brown.

Now that they are going to their brilliant and lovely death, now that the trees are strewing their beauty broadcast, they should be gathered and pressed, in order to arross the deadly decay. Thus their loveliness can be made to last until another fall shall bring again colorings as exquisite. autumn leaves, pressing them between two sheets

MOUNT VERNON NEWS.

The reception given to the Rev. Charles S. Brooks and his wife on Friday evening was a royal welcome to the new paster of the Congregational church and his helpmeet. The women members of the church made the Auditorium attractive with flowers, evergreens and other decorations, and in addition to speaking there was a finely selected musical programme arranged by the Ladies' Ald Society. Among the speakers were the Rev. Charles S. Lane, the Rev. C. H. Tyndall and the Rev. F. B. Kellogg, pastors of other churches of the city. tional church and his helpmeet.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sons of Veterans' Camp held a meeting on Friday evening, and arranged for the annual inspection on the evening of October 14. A committee was appointed to arrange for a "yard party" on the evening of October 28. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Covenant was entertained by Mrs. H. Prindie

Friday evening. EVENING SCHOOLS FOR JUNIORS.

The evening schools for juniors will open this evening. Applicants for these schools must be be-tween the ages of thirteen and eighteen years, The course of instruction is as follows: Reading, general history, spelling and definitions, arithmetic, penmanship, geography and bookkeeping. The hours for registration are from 7 to 9:30 p. m. The schools for boys are located at No. 30 Vande-water-st. at Harry The schools for boys are located at No. 30 Vandewater-st., at Hester and Chrystie sts., No. 212 West Thirteenth-st., Stanton and Sheriff sts., No. 339 Fifth-st., No. 357 West Thirty-fifth-st., No. 85 Clark-st., No. 225 East One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. No. 225 East Twenty-third-st., One-hundred-and-fifty-seventh-st. and Courtiandt-ave., and Eighty-fifth-st. and First-ave. Those for girls are at No. 116 Henry-st. No. 303 Rivington-st., No. 25 at No. 116 Henry-st., No. 237 East Thirty-seventh-st., No. 324 King-st., No. 335 West Forty-seventh-st., No. 324 East Fourteenth-st., No. 237 East Thirty-seventh-st., No. 324 Last Fourteenth-st., No. 237 East Thirty-seventh-st., No. 186 Seventh-ave., and Ninety-third-st. and Amsterdam-ave.

A FLAG OF PRECIOUS STONES. The American flag in the window of a jewelry store in Maiden Lane is attracting considerable attention. This representation of the Stars and Stripes is made entirely of jewels. The flag is

about four inches by six and a half inches.

about four inches by six and a half inches. Its blue field is made with 150 Oriental sapphires, the forty-five stars are designated by diamonds, the seven red stripes contain two hundred Oriental rubles and six white stripes are made of rows of diamonds. It is valued at \$10,000. "ALL-NIGHT HOUSEKEEPER." Mrs. A. E. Paul, of Chicago, has won for herself of the city's all-night housekeeper. Mrs.